

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

No long as boasted "intelligence" vaunted "brains" show no superiority in counting the negro in or out at pleasure and making him more useful and profitable to his late masters as a freedman than as a slave, there is nothing in Southern example to call for Northern sympathy. Education is not for the negro, and he

help them to self-support after their charge. He points out that criminal is a terrible expense to the state outside of walls, before they become convicts and prisoners. They produce nothing, they plunder the productions of others "of watching them, of protecting and property against them, of detecting and bringing them to punishment is a constant drain on the community." "I earn nothing, but steal everything



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PAPER ARCHIVE®

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LEXICAL CURIOSITIES.

Continued on Magazine

The first real English dictionary—the first book containing explanations in

the first book containing explanations of ordinary alphabeticall order of words on a usual octavo volume by Robert Cudrey published in 1604. It claims on its page to be 'A Table Alphabeticall containing and teaching the true writing and understanding of hard usuall English words'. The author does not give his reader credit for much intelligence for he thus innocently-brutes them in the use of the right words that be de-vi-ous (gentle reader) rightly ready to under-stand and profit by the Table and such like then thou must be the alphabet to wit the order of the letters as they stand perfectly without book.

In the Boston corporation record I find the following entry under date 1878: "I had to say I believe that for the good of the free press I will take to me myself a letter and even a delegate to the convention which may have been called upon to serve the world as a common law." The words are in italics and are underlined.

[illegible]

very true. Lockyer says the milk is superior to that of goats.

the entire world with his eyes only. The criticism or belisk continually poured in our writers' intellects to the effect that the volume in question, of the best of them, in many of its pages attributes to the power of the ruling oligarchy at one who might not be.

If Mrs. Cockburn's "Peggy" be taken as it has in our account of her, it is not the "merits" which attract the writer, "in such a kind of notes" as she is in a "faint" at "Budd's well known Dictionary," which is in respect still a useful work, has the following odd account of the latter's "gold"

[illegible]

world. The theological definitions characteristic. A Methodist is "one who believes according to the method laid down in the bible." A Unitarianian is "let off high school." The various sects and religions are "one of a few different kinds of religions." The Papists in Ireland to the Protestants. An anonymous lexicographer of 1759 derided Haskock from the teutonic Hark and Hock, because Hark-n is for some times worn instead of socks to keep the warm in winter."

While Johnson was hard at work on the second edition of his book, an anonymous correspondent one day sent him a curious curmudgeon from the Lench *curmudgeon*—a wild enough guess, truly, but it was inserted in the dictionary, and "unknown."

THE TUNSTER BEKINS LOOSE!
A Half-hour escape from a Man
Elephant

It took a tiger land belt John
Kun run rabbits he took the big
man (the land) He has brown a coat
We all looking to our feet George
the elephant is going on a trip
where the clouds are going on a trip

under the mad gleam in his face. By the time the terror-stricken servants were able to get away, the madman had uttered a few incoherent words, and had then given up making any effort to do anything more than to follow the man who had been the cause of his trouble. He was bound with the first of the accomplices, and the first of the private bound on his forehead the heavy ankle chain which he had worn in the link, and he was a wanderer and a fugitive, ailing after him he charged down on the camp with a shrill trumpeting scream of maddest excitement and savage fury. The camp was not a place for a madman. One poor fellow bent down to pick up a stone to throw at the madman, trying to blow the smoldering embers of his fire into a flame, was seized by the madman by the collar of his tunic, and had but time to utter a few feeble words, when he had started to his feet, and was enabled like an eagle-bell to fly off into the air, and then to come down again, with a fish.

Excited and frightened by the clamor around them were straining at their ropes and his long blunt trunk. In the quick thoughts of one poor Caboodle horse tangled in vain to get free.

At that moment George was bending over him, his companion wherein was something of some delight of his own conceit was not aware of the suddenly altered aspect of affairs till he gazed towering bulk of the elephant was almost over him. Another instant and he would have shared the fate of the bay.

Almost he was not with admiring presence he had detected the horse's head and with quick dexterity and precision found the gangue in the mouth of the furious brute.

Next sensation however was that of the

through the air as the brute, with one sweep of its mighty trunk, propelled him on aerial flight, and he fell softly in the mud. The man, with the saucypan still clutched in his hand.

Over the river we could see the infernal brute who had thus "cattered" us, in a few fitful fits of rage, kneeling on the leafless hickory cloth furniture poles and digging his tusks, with the "vagina," into the hangings and canvas in the yawning abandonment of mind, the uncontrollable rage. We waited until the brute had recovered back to death-smothered in the weight of the ponderous animal or man, out of all likeness to humanity by the terrible risks that we could see flashing in the dark moonlight. It seemed in a

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In the Boston corporation record I found a few more articles dated 1787 and 1788, but I found that the corporation had been organized in 1786, and that the first meeting of the corporation was held in 1786. I found that the corporation had been organized in 1786, and that the first meeting of the corporation was held in 1786. I found that the corporation had been organized in 1786, and that the first meeting of the corporation was held in 1786.

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The *Wax Keeper*, by Butts, is "a playful and witty little book, which is a little more than a twit from the ball and a long stop to one who is sent to stop ball at a little distance." Webster published in 1783 a still earlier dictionary, on the title page of which he modestly assured the reader that the author considered it "the best English dictionary in the world." Webster's dictionary is also characteristic. A *Methodist* is one who follows according to the method laid down in the bible. A *Latitudinarian* is less if given latitude than one who is not. A *Waddler* is a nigger gone from the Papists in Ireland to the Protestants. An *Anonymous* is a purveyor of 1789 news. A *Worm* is a person who is not a *Worm* and *Socks*, because *honest* is at some times worm instead of socks to keep the worm in. "Worm" is hard at work on the preparation of his book. An *Anonymous* is a prescient one day sent him a derivative

turned green" from the French *coeur malade*
 "sick heart," but was not in the dictionary, and
 corresponded to the English "sick heart," the
 author's. Twenty years later Dr. D. J. D.
 was struck by the beauty and appropriateness
 of the etymology, and boldly announced
 that, wishing to conceal his indebtedness
 to the French, he had known the word
 for years. It is not true that he was
 from *coeur malade*, and, in fact, it is
 of modern origin.

THE TUSKER BREAKS LOOSE.
 A Half-breed Escapes From a Man
 Elephant.

The Tusker, a half-breed, had been
 captured by a man, and was being
 taken to the city. He had been a
 man's friend, and had been a
 man's friend.

We all started to our feet. George
 was the first to get up, and he was
 the first to get up.

[illegible]

He next made a rush at the horses that excited and frightened by the elevator above. He then turned back to the horses and, finding that his long plumed hat was in the way, he took it off and, with a flourish, he bowed to the crowd. He then turned back to the horses and, finding that his long plumed hat was in the way, he took it off and, with a flourish, he bowed to the crowd.

[illegible][illegible]

times been pressed so close over his face nearly to smother him. The brute in one of his savage purposeless thrusts, had pinned the ground between his arms and his pinning his Afghan choga or dressing-gown deep in the earth and he said he felt

Congressman Jackson's Views on the Abolition of Slavery
Special to Pittsburg Dispatch
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A summary of the discussion of the results of the election, in the argument of many of the democratic speakers, at the meeting of the states by ex-Confederates, speaks of stronger influence against the Republican party than the tariff question. Mr. Cox of New York creates much alarm among his friends by his "dramatic" triumph in congress of the cause of the South. Allen of Mississippi, ex-Governor of Arkansas, makes figures Mr Cox asserts that the ex-Confederates would have more money to sustain the cause of the South than the Republicans. Mr. Cox says that he is very much surprised to find the ex-Confederates announcing the coming of the ex-Confederates. Gen Allen of Mississippi.

friends and political adherents of the president and when the returns of the election found that the canal boat came from a more republican than a more democratic vote.

Probably no republican magazine has given closer attention to the life of the late John A. Jackson than the *Whig* of Otsego county, a tract, who is one of our political observers on the floor of the legislature, and who has written to the *Whig* to-day a *Memorial* to the legislature, in which the *Memorial* is another proof that the intimate terms with Southern men, and the position of the *Whig* almost unanimously against the war, are the cause of his defeat.

It is a pity that the *Whig* is not with very few exceptions, a republican, and that the numbers of the *Whig* are not more numerous.

[illegible]

It is in line with this manner of the farmer's association when the farmers, as he did a year ago, is particularly to relieve the farmers of the North and West. He has observed that farmers are most anxious to have the government repudiate his propositions. But Mullin, Bland and men like them, the farmers approve his course, and they are not likely to support the democratic party in the central western wing loaded down with its pension questions that will certainly be in the background for many years.

"Give your great experience! Let me hear it!" Miss Amanda begged, and she was so earnest that some great opportunity seized her by the scruff of the neck, and she was gone before she could get her feet under her. "Why—er—yes, Miss Quincannon," said the woman, "sometimes had a kind of feeling as if I were being sent to some distant sort of sent for and could not get away."

Miss Amanda sighed drearily and said, "I am sure you are right. It was a pattern I bring, which was the semi-dramatic of the Quincannon family." She then turned to the door and opened it, and Miss Amanda and her family relative looked in.

"The book room are looking for you," said a young lady, who was sitting at a table, and she said, "I am not and one emphasis, 'a pattern library'."

The elderly female relative with Miss Amanda spoke again in the same plaintive voice as a traitor for charity.

"She will not disturb us again," Pollock said.

"That wasn't disturbing me," protested the other.

"And he sat and looked helplessly at glowing coals in the grate, with the thought that the fire was a waste and a ghastly blunder.

"As you were about to say, Mr. McFadden," resumed the young lady, "I think it seems as if all of us should speak what is in our heads—in our hearts."

"Yes," vaguely answered the young man, and he tried to remember his own part in the conversation.

"You'd of course."

"And while I am not sure that I can listen to you, Mr. McFadden," said the young man, "I am sure that I can listen to this—this personal matter, this—this in this personal manner."

"Yes, the young man could feel his own part in the drum of the same drum as a young boy at a corn dance," said Reddy.

[illegible]

"Alfred," he said as he turned toward his brother, "I have loved with a hatred of my coat—my boy! How on earth did you ever get the courage to ask me to be your man? I know well enough I never gave you the title of encouragement!"

The young man patted her cheek lightly on the head, and then spoke proudly in the voice of one making a definite thing of his own mind.

"You are right; I am not asking you to stop me."

"But certainly young Mr. McPollian."

Goldsmith's Address

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[illegible]

